

1871

thing: 6 to 1 on the field.

It was some difficulty in getting so large a field away together. Captain Cook waited until the horn blew, and before the signal was given.

The horses went away on pretty equal terms. Lieutenant Cook, Farland, and the Baron being amongst the first division, and the remainder all of a cluster behind. At the back of the corner. Many went into second place, but did not retain it any length of time, and he fell behind into the track. At the turn.

He was followed by Hector, Henry, and Sir William, and in order they entered the straight running. Here a

TURF DECADENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

—In your issue of to-day there is a paragraph relating to the forthcoming "Black Horse Meeting," in which it is asserted that the scant attendance of "Tattersall's" prevented the bookmakers from doing any business. I consider a sign of this kind indicative in more than one way of the decadence of the bookmakers to whom you may so respectfully refer. It seems to me that the true reasons of the public turning themselves from Tattersall's are twofold.

First, greater general morality, which prevents indulgence in racing speculation.

Second, and chiefly, the wisdom which keeps a prudent person from again investing his money in the hands of the good-natured, confident, gullible public, who have long believed in and paid for the immediate honesty of the bookies and their associates, are tired of the *en passe*, and won't bet.

The turf has been a long time coming, but I hope it is not too late to say to the bookies who think that a small number of "outsiders" will give them a fair race for their odds, add much to your interest on that race. I shall be

It may have once more a chance of backing my claim.

HAMLETT.

SEPTEMBER 1.

FATAL OCCURRENCE ON THE RAILWAY AT PENNRHITH.

CORONER'S INQUEST—MANNAGHAUGHT.

That Saturday forenoon, the Coroner for the district (Mr. Clark) held, at the Railway Hospital, an inquest into the cause of the young man's death, who died on the previous day, from injuries received on Thursday morning, crossing the railway line at Penrith, a short time before the start of the morning train. The body (the man's name) appeared at the Coroner's office on behalf of the Minister for Works, to offer to assist him in every way in his investigating duties. The witnesses for the railway department were present and gave evidence of the information that might be required, the officers of the railway would endeavor to throw all the light on the matter that was possible. The coroner was helped by Mr. Williams, who was able to afford in this investigation.

Mr. Clark deposed that she was a servant, living at 11, Marlborough street, Mr. Williams, who was a medical attendant, also was standing at the railway side. Mr. Williams, who was standing at the railway side, was at a house; when speaking to a little boy who was on a horse-carriage, he saw a man and woman in the morning was driving; the car was being driven by a man from one side of the railway to the other, the railway gates were open; there was no permission to open the gates; the car was wide open; thought the man was half-way across the line with the car when an engine, without carriage attached, coming from Sionby, cut the side of the car, and knocked down the man on the side of the cart, and the woman was caught by the side of the engine and crushed away; did not know where the car was; was knocked out of the railway car; the side of the car; the little boy was killed; the man and the woman; they brought him to the side of Mr. Williams; a house; the woman was taken into the house.

He was into the town shortly after the train, and saw her in the town, opposite the clock tower. "Wahay, wahay," she said, but that was all he had heard. He was not in the habit of reading at the gate; people, horses, cows grazed at all hours of the day. "You know," he said, "I never saw her again. She was not in the train; witness: we was not taking any money from the engine approach; did not hear the whistle, saw the train as far as she could see along the line, was watching the train, and saw the train as it came down the curve it came down upon; Mrs. Callish saw the train come out three times; Mrs. Callish saw the train stop before."

"But I did not hear the sound of the whistle," she was attached to the cart was walking.

Other Ann. Emma Dep and she that read out at the gate; he himself was employed on the railway; about the time of the train, he was walking towards the approaching train to Petrol from the Sydney side; went to the gate and saw that the train was

[illegible][illegible]

near the line, while the train was approaching; they saw it fill the whole space; the boy pulled the rider, who, plunged forward, and fell over the rails. The rider appeared to lose his collision on that part of the track at the time; witness saw about one hundred fifty yards away from him, but could not see distinctly what was doing very closely, and without making mistakes; at that time nearly opposite the hospital; another engine came from the hospital, and the two engines were running; both gates were wide open; the man, it thought, to look the horse full the train had passed, and that the horse crossed in sight of the train, and the man of him; heard the whistle once more drop off; did hear the man shout; heard the woman cry out; was that period, could not see distinctly what was doing; there would have been plenty of time here that gate, while the boy was approaching it in the car; the passenger and the boy would have been in the car; the car to start it; a little girl who was near line could see what it was.

Dr. Jackson, the station of the Pennsylvania, reported about being brought to the hospital, between 12 o'clock and Tuesday forenoon, with severe injuries to the head and neck, and the neck of the neck, when he came; he was insensible, accompanied by his death at half-past 7; o'clock on Tuesday morning, at the hospital, and the man on his back, and the train about 11 o'clock on Tuesday, was not the train reaching; and one whistle at Bridge Creek; the signal system was not working; the train would not hear a crash as the railway cars; asked down to what had occurred; she could not see beyond from the balcony of the hospital.

Dr. W. A. Thomas, surgeon, deposed that she was one of the medical officers at the Fairview hospital on Tuesday morning, and that she was present at the hospital.

[illegible]

1871

Setting: 6 to 1 on the field.
There was some difficulty in getting so large a field away together, Captain Cook having once or twice rushed before the signal was given. When the flag fell, however the horses went away on pretty equal terms, Lieutenant Cook, Paradise, and the Baron being amongst the first division, and the remainder all of a single

absolutely
when called

went into second place, but did not retain its
any length
of time, and he fell behind into
the rear. At the turn Captain Gordon
was followed by Lottery, Hector, and Sir William, and
its order they entered the straight running. Here a
sharp race was between Captain Cook and Sir William,
the result was a victory by Sir William, and
Hector being third a couple of lengths behind the
winner, the remainder struggling in at intervals. Time,
about five seconds.

TURF DECADENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

—In your issue of to-day there is a paragraph relating
to the forthcoming Randwick Race meeting, which is
entirely untrue.

that the race

It seems to me that the true reasons of the public selling themselves from Tattersall's are twofold. First, a general impatience, which prevents attendance in racing speculation. Second, and chiefly, the wisdom which keeps a burnt man from again venturing to near the fire. The second-natured, condemned, English noble, who

cult—where

being believed in and paid for the innumerate honesty
blackmakers, and their confederates, are tired of the
even game, and won't bet.
He sure has been a long time coming, but I hope it is
not at last; and as I am one who think that I shall
run on a race in which you have a fair run, for your
part, you had better add more to your interest on the
part, when the "six blackmakers" are again reduced to one,
that I may have once more a chance of backing my
don.

HAMLET.

September 1.

FOCUS: 1995
 1995-1996

CORONER'S INQUEST—MANSLAUGHTER.
Last Saturday forenoon, the Coroner for the district (Clarke) held, at the Penrith Hospital, an inquest into the death of a young man, named Hight, who on the previous day, from injuries received on Tuesday, died.

First Year
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while crossing the railway line at Finghit, a short way to the west of the hospital. Mr. Moody (the complainant) appeared at the coroner's inquest as Minister for Works, to offer to assist him in any way in this investigation; witnesses connected with the railway department were present, and prepared to give all the information that might be required. The coroner would endeavour to throw all the light on the case that they possibly could, and give the Coroner all the facts he was able to afford in this investigation.

Mr. Moody deposed that he was living at 10, St. Rev. Mr. Kilduff's; about 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, he was standing at the railway station. Mrs. Callaghan's house; witness was speaking to a little boy when a woman came along with a cart, and a man in the man was driving; the cart was being driven by

the twin is

[illegible]

Third,

and I, as before, was not taking any notice; she did not
 look up, and she said, "I wish her to be killed; she
 is the train as for she could not have been so
 the bond, approaching; directly the engine came round
 curve it came down upon the cart; she heard the
 man sing out three times; Mrs. Callaghan was the rail-
 road-keeper.

Q. You said you heard the sound of the whistle; the
 the cart was waiting for the train to be
 the engine and that she could not see the
 whistle; her husband was employed on the railway, about
 ten miles from Sydney, and she heard the whistle
 an approaching train to Parramatta from the Sydney side;
 went to the gate and saw that the train was

11. W. W.

[illegible]

1000

[illegible]

J. J. Hall

July: The whistle was kept blowing all the crash phase.
 July: By October, the woman's horse appeared spry; it could hardly hold him in; did not let him hang over the rail—the regular morning line passed; the woman was at her horse when the horse train went by, and she looked at the quarter out of him; also that the other train came up.
 July: The whistle was generally blown at Pridde's, and near her house.
 July: Corbett could not see whether it came on the other side was about.
 Waterford deposed that she saw the occurrence at

Plot, a
mended

"I am not," she answered, "I am not
 still outside the gate, with a woman in *Rosa* a man
 sitting on a chair, a distance from the gateway drive
 towards the left, while the boy and the woman
 are not in full inside the gate; the boy pulled the reins
 and she plunged several times; the engine did ap-
 pear to have collision on that part of it, if that is the
 case, it was a short time, but it was not a
 serious one, but she could see very distinctly; things was
 coming very slowly, and without making noise; she
 did not nearly opposite the hospital; some engine
 was coming from the hospital, and she was

Fourth

de; both gates were wide open; the men, I thought, to check the horse till the train had passed, and that horse crowded in spite of him; the horse; the man; of him; heard the white noise; heard the men shout; heard the men shout; heard the men cry out; w that people continually passed and moved at the gate; there would have been plenty of time; have shut the gate; with the boy was the man; the man; the keeper, had she been there, would have plenty of time to shut it; a little girl who was near the line could see about it.

And Mary Jackson, the matron of the Penitentiary, reflected that being brought to the station between

Hearing.

and 12 o'clock on Tuesday forenoon, witnesses reported to the hotel and barkeepers that they had seen with them when he came; he was inebriated, accompanied his death at half-past 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, last of September; while on the balcony the incident occurred, about 7 o'clock on the morning of the 22d of September, and one whistle at Middle College; it created opposite the hospital, and kept telling till he heard a crash at the surgery gate; slung down to what occurred, he could not see a figure from balcony of the hospital.

Dr. W. B. Thomas, surgeon, deposed that he was one of the medical officers of the Puritan Hospital on Tuesday, September 22d, 1891, and that he was on duty at the time of the incident.

they finished.

Monday, a few minutes before three o'clock at the
house where he had been shot, and after a
long waiting, he went there, being of 220 years of
age, and now deceased being surprised at sitting
down by some persons, he being long
known to his friends, and found a small skull
between two and three inches long, and at each of the
ends the brains were protruding; he was in-
stantly taken to the hospital, and the skull
was taken out, and found to be a compound comminuted fracture of
the right caller bone, and severe injuries to the chest and
abdomen (which was much cut); he had lost blood of
more than a pint, and more internal injuries, and
died, according to all, his death on Friday morning; he

A. Tow
Thema

right the injury to the head had been dealt with by a surgical instrument striking with great violence the cut was made on the scalp; the fracture was in the forehead and the right bone ruptured the brain; the force of the blow into the brain; death had come from fracture of the skull; Hunt was also seen at a hospital by Clarke; he believed that the direction given as to treatment had been faithfully carried out.

Professor Dugan testified that he was the driver of the truck No. 36, belonging to the South Carolina mill; on Tuesday forenoon, the 29th ultimo, he drove that engine from Blacksville, S. C., to South Creek station about 11 o'clock for Smith; witnesses did not arrive to time; he was an



